SAVING WAYWARD WOMEN

WORK OF THE SALVATION ARMY'S RESCUE HOME.

Mrs. Ballington Booth Says It Can Only Re Bone by Working Directly Among the Fasten The Social Problem Can Never Be Solved Until Men are Reformed. One of the features of the noonday meetings held on Tuesdays at the headquarters of the

alvation Army is a table arranged like a minsture lagaar, displaying work done by the inmates of the Rescue Home in 125th street. There are gingham aprons, hemstitched aprons, children's dresses, laundry bags, pillow shams, knacks made in the home and exhibited here for

The woman who made this was lost and astray for sixteen years," says the officer in charge of the table, holding up to view a baby

And she sall right now?" inquired the matron who was examining the articles. Yes. Her reformation is a miracle. She is now the trusted housekeeper in a Christian family. We feel particularly interested in her because of her long apprenticeship to sin and the noble struggle she made to overcome her craving for drink. She comes as often as she can to the meetings we hold at the home, and occupies her spare moments in making articles for us to

"The making of these things is a severe trial to some of our inmates at first," went on the never been taught to sew, and scarcely know how to handle a needle. Then, too, the mere fact of sitting still is an ordeal; they have never been accustomed to sitting still, and it is irksome to them. They persevere, though, and when they get one of these plain checked aprons actually seamed up and hemmed they feel that the have accomplished a good deal. A young girl, scarcely 10 years old, made that apron and chored hard to work the motto on it." and the Captain shook out a plain white apron with tod is Love" outlined in scarlet letters on the

One of our staff Captains will buy that aprop," she said. They were all interested in this girl. She was found on the street one night and induced to go to the home. We promised her that if she did not like it she could leave. she staved two days and then disappeared. A week later she came and asked to be regularly registered as an inmate, saying that she would not have gone away, but that she was crazy for something to drink and could not help going out to get it. She has now been with us four

"How many do you have in the home?" "Thirty-one at a time. They each stay eight months, if necessary, and then we find places for them. They are taught cooking, laundering sewing, and housework, and fully 70 per cent of those who come under our influence in this way are reclaimed." There is a rescue home, recently opened,

where it is proposed to teach the applicants typewriting, stenography, and other trades, What do you think of the plan?" asked an elderly woman who had been looking at a baby dress and had overheard the conversation.

"I don't like to criticise any good work," said the Captain, hesitatingly, "but I confess I don't think that it is a good plan. Women and girls wie have led the lives these women have are confessed; weak. In doing office work such as you mention they are thrown directly and personally under the influence of men; sometimes not good or honorable men. I am afraid that the moral results of this plan will not compensate the management for the expense and multiches they have gone to—that is, judging from what the is stengarabners have consided to me on sate the management for the expense and boulde they have gone to—that is, judging from what sirl stenographers have connided to me on the sadject. We have had many years of expense in rescue work and we find that, to be sicry-stuff, it is absolutely necessary that the patients be kept in sectualon for a while—shut all from men's society. There is a rule at our is me that no manishall enter its doors unless becomes on business which can be explained to the matron. All the religious services held mere are conducted by the woman officers, here at our meetings we find that men cannot work with them. Women are detailed for the purpose. We have found that after professed conversion and sincere resolutions to be better women, even the irresponsible atmosphere of boarding houses, where some of the surfs obtained work, was demoralizing. We now ity always to get them employment in private families, where some one will agree to look after them. We inquire into the habits of the family and endeavor to find homes for them among temperance advocates. These women are hot strong, and there is no use in blinding curelyes to the fact. They need to be shielded and cared for until the force of habit has restored their native strength of mind. Those who have truly experienced religion guard their hearts and lives as zealously as before they bean to go wrong.

They thay wames with them at this new res-the home and try to make things as pleasant for them as possible," observed the elderly wo-

for them as possible," observed the elderity woman.

"Yes, I know," said the Captain, "but I don't
believe much in that plan of work. We argue
that these women have had amusement enough.
They have led unthinking lives. We think it
bet for them to be quiet and to work; to be
made purposeful, earnest women, and to put
fivolity aside. Or course, this other rescue
home may only amuse them in order to attract
her interest. As regards nousework being distactful to some who may be outwardly refined,
we tach them that the overdressed beauty of
the Tederloin district, with her love of fine
surroundings, is as simful in God's sight as the
selled, thus phily creature of the slume. When
they see themedyes as they really are they are
feady to undertake any work, however lowly.

"This researe work is very near my heart,"
and Mrs. Booth. "Some beople think that they
can read the desired result through the masses.
They times that he acutting up the evil resorts
they will crush out the evil itself with one fell
assop. We think differently. It is through the
land withing, and we have had auffelent success to

stourage us to go on.

It is not only in the way of reformation that elavesucceded, but in the way of prevention so. I think now of a noble, generous, beautisisous that to-day would be an outcast but for low griss sell War tries you know, and those or tree are the entering wedge, the excuse which they gain access into many evil places, a down town salon one night, one of those

in a down town saison one night, one of those barrooms with wretched little cubby holes at he back, where drink and delirium hold high carnival, two girls were trying to sell their papers, when the saison keeper beckoned them he can side. He was a coarse-featured, rough-appearing man, but he had discernment and he was troubled about a woman visitor in that place.

Do you see that young woman there? The ese with the Jersey walst and the black hat? fet her out of here. Get her out, She's above all this, but she a nearly crazy and don't know what she a doing.

what she's done; hearly crazy and don't know that she's done;
He turned back to his business of selling droks and the ciris went up and spoke to the woman, they not her to leave the place, and startef for the cievated train to take her to the lone. A man who had been talking to the woman in the saloun followed them out and draged their footsteps all the way to the station. Three times he interfered and tried to get the woman away from them telling her that they would desire her is he trusted them, and that he had a size place to take her to and could get her a place the next day. Our girls conquered, however, and got her away, and the story that soman took our took of the woman to the trained them afterward was the most pathetic ever beautiful trained.

triago, marriage with a brute, when her to a separation which coming to New York to support chief, with no training to fit her she struggled along, and the staff thaily it died, and she was agric with grief, ill health, and a wayse off and worse off, and at a straits she was reduced to applicate of a barmaid. The saloon of her natural place in life, saw and the ways and the place in the place Attai. She was crazy from illsery and would have resorted to any is an enthusiastic worker in the

ser. We don't permit them to a stipulated time. Then they it may interest you to know secting pentients who came hight was the son of a chear to him knelt a wolfuritan days, would have to him breast. She was a She had written me a before a pathetic lotterly she was and how she hirent life. From Hoston, if ago, san Francisco, all a same tidings; so many seed souls longing for re-

this city and of every other wh to the root of the matter the the standard of morality among men by the standard of morality among men by the standard of morality among men by tamentably iew and they were much that is better and higher more man are goditize in their of character, but I am continually

struck with the low estimate of men which these unfortunate women have. Tell them as you will of the good attributes of our fathers, brothers, husbands, and it makes no impression. Tell them how kind even coarse, rough men are to our Ayrny girls when they venture into barrooms and low resorts, and they look incredulons. They regard all men as desperately wicked. It is owing to this as well as to other reasons that we never allow our men to come in contact with them, unless indied it is in some sum corps where only men are in charge. Then it can't be helped. We alone can help them."

THEATRICALS ATTHE" BREAKERS." Mr. and Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt Entertain Friends at Their New House.

NEWFORT, Sept. 3.- The new "Breakers," the summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. Corpelius Vanderbilt was the centre of social interest tonight, the occasion of the long expected amateur theatricals there. A month ago the host and hostess asked Thomas Cushing to select a cast and rehearse the amateurs. Theatricals are new in Newport summer entertainments and never before have they been given in a summer residence. Not till this year, when the villas of Mr. Vanderbilt and Ogden Goelet were completed, was there a Newport house sufficiently large to hold such affairs.

The stage to-night was erected in the white and gold drawing room, and there was left seating capacity for nearly three hundred persons. The stage stood about a foot from the floor, and was hung with tapestries, one of which was used as a drop curtain. There was no scenery required. The performance was not begun till 10 o'clock, when cottagers had had time to assemble there from the dinners of the evening. The entertainment was opened by Charles L. Safford, who recited the "Jabberwack," Safford, who recited the "Jabberwack," and then Miss Isabelle Dodd sang several songs. The play of the evening was the farce, "A Game of Romps," Mr. Cushing played the crusty old dector, Rhoolodeadron; Miss Virginia Fair, the California heiress, had the part of the doctor's niece. Miss Alice Hilght, one of the season's belies, had the part of Blanche, a young widow, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish acted Jeanette, a servant. Worthington Whitehouse and Alfred Vanderbilt took the parts of male servants. As Jolitet, a lawyer, H. R. Taylor made one of the hits of the evening. Miss Edith Cushing played the Marchoness, Miss Syhli Sherman did not have a great deal to do, but she looked bewitchingly pretty, and was roundly applauded for her grace and loveliness.

The play lasted about three-quarters of an

The play lasted about three-quarters of an hour; then supper was served on small tables in the dining hall. Four chefs prepared it. Then there was a joly dance till early morning.

There was little formality about the entertainment, which was enjoyed by 200 guests. There were two bands. ment, which was enjoyed by 200 guests. Ther were two bands present. The house was deco rated with American beauty roses.

\$30 FINES IN EXCISE CASES.

Judge Pitagerald Returns to the Old Standard - Prison Cases Get a Turn.

Seven excise cases that were left over in Part , of the General Sessions, presided over by Recorder Goff, were yesterday disposed of by Judge Fitzgerald. The defendants were John Sullivan of 436 West Thirty-eighth street, Patrick Fay of 162 West Sixty-sixth street, George Stegmaller of 443 West Thirty-eighth street, Terence McMahon of 230 East Fifty-sixth street, John McGillick of 200 East Seventyfourth street, Philip Hinckelday of 553 Hudson street, and Peter Geraghty of 339 East Fiftyeighth street.

All pleaded guilty to exposure of liquors for sale and Judge Fitzgerald imposed a fine of \$30 in each case. Recorder Goff had raised the fine to \$50. Judge Fitzgerald followed the custom pursued by Recorder Smyth and the Judges of the General Sessions for years. He said that in all the cases the policemen had informed him that the men are now obeying the law. The tirand Jury did not consider excise cases yesterday, and Assistant District Attorney liat-

yesterday, and Assistant District Attorney Bat-tle said they would devote their attention to prison cases first.

Louis Shapiro of 103 Orchard street, who was paroled in the custody of his counsel by Re-corder Goff on Thursday because he had no money to pay his fine, was arraigned before the Recorder yesterday and fined \$50. Recorder Goff reduced the sentence of August Suchmiller, a restaurant keeper of 706 Columbus avenue, who was convicted of seiling beer without a license, for serving a friendly policeman with a license, for serving a friendly policeman with a glass of beer, from thirty days to ten days in the

FENDER OF USE THIS TIME.

Mrs. Goodman's Little Boy Scarcely Hurt by His Trolley Experience,

Mrs. Mary Goodman of 229 Monticello avenue. Jersey City, left the house vesterday morn ing to go to a grocery, leaving her three-yearold boy alone. She thought she had fastened the door securely, but, when she had nearly crossed the street, she heard a cry of "Mamma, and, looking around, saw the boy toddling after her. At the same time a belt line trolley car came thundering along. Mrs. Goodman ran to pick the boy up, but before she could reach him the car struck him and dumped him in the lender.

Mrs. Goodman ran after the car, shouting to

Mrs. Goodman ran after the car, shouting to the motorman to stop, just what the motorman was trying his level best to do. The car was brought to a standstill near Reed street, about a quarter of a block away. Mrs. Goodman picked the boy out of the fender, and, clasping him in her arms, hastened sack to the house. A doc-tor found that no bones were broken, and that the only damage the boy had sustained was a slight bruise on the head. He was playing in the yard yesterday afternoon while his mother was suffering from nervous prostration. was suffering from nervous prostration

Trolley Runs Down a Wagon,

Trolley car 523 of the Greenville line ran down a horse and wagon yesterday at Ocean and Cator avenues, Jersey City, and lifted them off will crash out the cril itself with one fell to Wethink differently. It is through the dual alone that we hope to accomplishing, and we have had sufficient success to rage us to go on. It is the way of prevention is not only in the way of prevention.

SHALL HICKSVILLE BE RENAMED

A Petition Sent to Washington to Have Its l'ont Office Called Walderf.

HICKSVILLE, L. I., Sept. 3.-Property owners hereabouts are hankering to substitute the name of Waldorf for the time-worn name of Hicksville. The village was founded in 1836 and was named after Elias Hicks, founder of the Hicksite branch of the Society of Friends.

William Waldorf Astor is the person William Waldorf Astor is the person to be honored by the change of name, and it is asserted that he has been communicated with on the subject and has signified in is willingness to bear the responsibility of having his middle name given to the village.

Various prominent property owners, it is said, are interested in the proposed change, and a petition asking for the substitution of the new name as the Post Office address has been forwarded to Washington. Old residents of the place, however, are opposed to the change, and several refused to attach their names to the petition.

A Statue for Ges. Gouverneur K. Warren A statue of Gen. Gouverneur K. Warren is to be presented to the city of Brooklyn by the Grand Army post bearing his name. The last Legislature passed an act appropriating \$4,000 for the purchase of a pedestal. Yesterday Mayor Schieren appointed an advisory com-mittee of veterans to act in conjunction with him and Park Commissioner Squier in the matter. The statue will probably be placed on Fort Greene.

Duci With Brothers on Each Side,

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 3.-Lem and Frank Hamilton, brothers, and John and Henry Mc-Crary, also brothers, all of Union county, Tenn., met just over the Tennessee line, near Middle-boro, Ky., yesterday, and settled a dispute with guns. From twenty to thirty shots were fired at short range. One man was wounded on each

Local Business Troubles,

Judge Beekman has appointed Frank R. Marks receiver for the Marks Adjustable Folding Chair Company of 930 and 71 Broadway, in proceedings brought by the directors for the dissolu-tion of the company on the ground that it is in-solvent. The liabilities are stated to be \$18,337, of which \$4.18? are contingent, and the actual assets \$10,000.

The Outrages on Chinese Missionaries.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3. The Baptist Ministers' Union of this city has sent a memorial to Secretary Oldey urging him to secure the ap-pointment of a Commission to investigate the missionary outrages in China and demanding that the guitty persons of whatever rank, be speedily punished.

Judge Weant's Cousin Killed by a Train. NYACK, Sept. 3.—Golaive Weant, a cousin of the late Judge Weant, was struck and killed instantly by a West Shore train below West Nyack last night. The top of his head was cut off. He was 35 years old.

STATEN ISLAND'S FAIR Dog Show the Chief Attenuation-Cars Also

on Exhibition-Horse Awards. Yesterday was children's day at the Staten Island County Fair and many of the events were given up to ponies. There was a large attendance of children. The dog show has thus far attracted the most attention. The dogs have a big tent all by themselves. There are big dogs and little dogs. The majority sleep all day and, the near-by residents say, stay up all night. There are exhibitions of poultry and cows and also of cats, among which is the

also pigeons of all varieties and shades. In the other tents are found exhibits of the island industries, such as carriages, wall papers, needles, bardware, agricultural implenents, and the groceries of local merchants, One of these concerns has a pretty girl dishing out baked beans which are guaranteed to out-Hoston Boston, and to be the cheapest in the world. The old "Songs" of Sailor's Song Harbor exhibit their manufactures, among which are model yachts and hammocks. The boys of the Drumgoole Mission exhibit working models of machinery, cothing, and specimens of plumbing, carpentry, and harness making.

ing models of machinery, ciothing, and specimens of plumbing, carpentry, and harness making.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union has a section in a tent at which lemonade is drunk. Opposite on the lawn is a tent in which can be got samples of the production of one of the chief Island industries, the breweries.

The track and field events opened at 3:30 o'clock with the judging of ponies in harness. The bine ribbon was awarded to Homer Trecartin's bay mare Topsy, the red to John II. Kahr's black mare Cinders, and the yellow to the imported black mare Fanny, owned by Cornelius and Charles Hart, Jr. The judges were Henry T. Boody and Morton W. Smith.

In the class for trotting horses in harness six of the nine entries appeared in the competition. The first price was won by John Irving's thoroughbred ch. m. Edith Wilkes, by Wilkes Sport, Jr. The second place was awarded to Robert Brown's ch. g. Connell, and third to Charles Hermann's strawberry roan gelding.

Only two out of the four entries in the tandem class appeared upon the field. In the judging the horses only were considered. The blue ribbon was won by Henry T. Boody's gray wheeler and chestnut leader. The other competitor was Guy A. E. Irving's team, a gray wheeler and design of saddle horses, and first award was won by for saddle horses, and first award was won by for saddle horses, and first award was won by

leader.
Four competitors took the track in the class for saddle horses, and first award was won by Henry T. Boody's chestnut mare Beatrice; second, by Miss Violet M. Ward's bay mare Pussywillow. The judges withheld the yellow ribbon.
The events closed with a special half-mile pony trotting race. It was won by George

cony trotting race. It was won by George Sherridan, Jr.'s, hay mare Maggle, with Sh Roderick Cameron's chestnut hackney Sugar

NEW SHIPS IN PORT.

One the Biggest Oil Tank Affont-An Auxlitary Engine that Boren't Pay Let.

The new oil tank steamer Chesapeake, Capt. Payne, arrived here yesterday on her first voyage from Greenock. The Chesapeake registers 555 tons gross. 2,925 tons net, and was built at Port Glasgow by D. J. Dunlap & Co. for the Anglo-American Oil Company (Limited) of London. On her trial trip the Chesapeake made an average speed of 1234 knots. She is said to be the largest oil steamer affoat, her dead weight carrying capacity to Lloyd's freeboard being 5,000 tons. Her engines and boilers are amidships, instead of aft, as in the ordinary oil tank teamer. She is rigged with two pole masts. Another new steamer that arrived yesterday

s the Ardandearg of the Ardan Steamship Company. The Ardandearg's tonnage is 3,217 gross and 2,080 net. She was built by Workman, Clark & Co. at Belfast, Capt. William Kinley is her commander. The Ardandearg also did an average of 12½ knots on her trial trip. She is intended for service between New York and Coba, and is rather larger than the other vessels of the line. She is brigantine rigged.

The two-masted schooner Annie E. Edwards, owned by C. L. Edwards and commanded by Capt. Braizer, is lying at the foot of West Tenth street. She has attracted considerable attention from sailing masters on account of her auxiliary propelling apparatus, which consists of a combination gasoline and electric engine in her after hold, driving a three-foot propeller. The function of the electricity is to explode the gasoline vapor in her cylinder. The whole engine is less than four feet high, and can be packed in a box five feet square.

The apparatus has not proved entirely satisfactory, as the heat expands the cylinder so that the piston rings will not control it. Hesides, it costs \$8 to run the engine ten hours. The engine is good for about four knots an hour.

Some yachts are equipped with engines built on a similar plan, and Mr. Edwards thinks that improvements will make the engines of use to commerce. is her commander. The Ardandearg also did an

JUSTICE CAME TOO DEAR.

Why an Italian Complainant Fied When He Saw the Police Coming. Charles Gords and Michael Gulgen, two

tailors, were arrested on Monday for beating an Italian in a Mulberry street saloon with billiard cues. After locking their prisoners up the policemen returned to get the Italian as a witness.

fifteen feet, and escaped. The policemen explained to the Italian's friends that they simply wanted the fugitive as complainant.

"That's what he's afraid of," said one of the men. "He was complainant recently in a similar case, and he was locked up in the House of Detention as a witness for four months. His assailant got out on bail. That's why he's got enough of American juetice."

Gords and Guigen were fined \$1 each for disorderly conduct by Magistrate Crane in the Tomba Police Court yesterday.

DREW A DEAD WOMAN'S PAY.

Two Women on the Brooklyn Pay Rolls Represented by Substitutes,

The Civil Service Commissioners of Brooklyn have notified City Works Commissioner White that Mary Elliott and Ann Logue, whose names appear on the pay roll of his department as cleaners, are dead. Investigation disclosed that the Logue woman died ten years ago, and that ever since Mary Shaughnessey has been doing the work and drawing pay under her

name.

In the case of the Filiott woman, it was found that she is still alive, but has been long in the hospital, and that her sister has been doing the work. The Civil Service Commissionera also allege that one John Leary figures on the pay roll of the City Works Department as well as on that of the Park Department.

Strange's Police and the Cherokees

Police Captain Strauss of the East Sixtyseventh street station was called upon by Acting Chief Conlin yesterday for a report on the holding up of the Cherokee Club parade on Monday night by one of his roundsmen, at Seventy-ninth street. He says that President Green of the Cherokee Club is a personal friend of his. The club house is at 334 East Seventyninth street, south side of the street. Seventyninth street is the north boundary of Stranss'a
precinct and the club house is in the precinct.
Capt. Strauss said vesterday that he had personally sent a roundsman and six men to the
neighborhood of the club house to maintain
order, keep the streets clear, and prevent the
setting off of fireworks. The Cherokee Club, he
said, landed from its steamboat in Acting Capt.
Dean's precinct to the north, and the whole line
of the parade was in that precinct. They had no
permit and no occasion to enter his precinct, he
said, except to enter their club house. of his. The club house is at 334 East Seventy-

Foreman Truphagan Bemauds Reinstate

A wrft of certiorari was obtained yesterday from Judge Beekman in the Supreme Court by Peter D. Traphagan, a former foreman of carpenters and wheelwrights in the Park Department, directing the Park Commissioners to review their action in removing him. Traphagan declares that he is a veteran fireman and had no hearing, as required by law.

Scalded to Beath by Hot Coffee, Raymond Uhlselder, six months old, who

lived with his parents at 62 Stanton street, died yesterday morning from burns caused by the unsetting of a pot of boiling coffee. On Sunday, while playing near the stove, the child ran against the coffee pot tipping it over and covering bimself with the bot liquid. The child died twenty-four hours later.

Mrs. Gerry Much Better.

Mrs. Gerry, mother of Commodore Gerry, was much better last night at her home. Broadway and Nineteenth street. It was said that a marked improvement in her condition had taken place during the day, and that it was be-lieved that the critical point had been passed. Mrs. Gerry is suffering from pneumonia.

A Carpenter Browned at Concy Island. Joseph O'Brien, 60 years old, of 838 Second avenue, a carpenter at Norton's Point, went in bathing at Concy Island yesterday afternoon, after cating a hearty dinner. He was seized with cramps and drowned before assistance could reach him. The body was removed to Still-well's morgue. POISONED BY JIMSON WEED

HOW LITTLE WILLIAM LANGE-

NEGGER MET HIS DEATH. He Ate the Pede of a Polsonous Plant He Found Growing in the Vacant Lots Along the River Bank at West 196th Street, That the handreds of children who run about

ever the vacant fields in the neighborhood of 136th street and the Hudson River have been exposed to an unsuspected danger was discovered by the sudden death of a four-year-old boy Madison Square prize cat Bismarck. There are on Monday. The open lots along the river are used by children of all ages as a playground, where dozens of them can be seen from early morning till late at night romping among the tangle of grass and weeds, which is nearly as high as the fence tops.

That some of the growth might be poisonous

never entered the heads of the parents, who let their children have full swing of this playground. On Monday, however, William Langenegger, 4 years old, the son of a Swiss laborer, of 525 West 131st street, died in great agony from eating the pods of one of the most numerous weed growths found in the vacant lots. On Sunday afternoon Mr. Langenegger took William and four other children for an outing

along the river. At the corner of 136th street



JIMSON OR JAMESTOWN WEED, was attracted by some boys who were playing ball in an open field near the avenue. Mr. Langenegger suggested that they stop and watch the game, and, followed by the children,

started with one of the other children, an 8year-old girl, on an exploring expedition. Scattered over the field in great profusion was a tall weed with broad green leaves and bearing on its stalk a delicate white flower and oblong green pods covered with hardened, sharppointed spines. The two children, who had often gathered the white flowers, called to their companions that there were enough in the field to make a big bouquet to take home, and leaving Mr. Langenegger intent on the ball game,

ing Mr. Langenegger intent on the ball game, the five children, who had been joined by half a dozen others, scattered over the lot, breaking off the pods and flowers.

William finally began to amuse himself by crushing the pods lettween two stones. One of his companions asked what he was trying to do with the "stick apples." thus suggesting that they were good to cat. The child tasted the kernel of one of the pods, which is composed of numerous small, obloing seeds, and the flavor striking his fancy, he proceeded to eat the entire contents of the pods. Some of his companions also tasted the supposed "stick apples," but threw them down and went on with their flower gathering. William, in the mean time, broke open and ate the contents of four more of the pods. When Mr. Langenegger told his little party that it was time to go home the children carried with them a bunch of the white flowers and a dozen or more of the "stick apples."

On the way home young Langenegger complained of a pain in his stomach, but his father though nothing of it. About 7 octock, however, the child became violently ill, twisting about in convulsions and screaming that he was burning up inside. His father, who could not imagine what was the trouble, but who saw that it was semething worse than an ordinary stomachae, sent for Dr.O. Leary of 8 Convent about in convuisions and sepanning that he was burning up inside. His father, who could not imagine what was the trouble, but who saw that it was semething worse than an ordinary stemachache, sent for Dr.20 Leary of 8 Convent avenue. When the Doctor reached the house he saw that the child had evidently been poisoned. He had become delirious, his pulse was abnormally rapid, and he went from one convuision into another. The Doctor decided that his natient was suffering from belladonna poisoning. In addition to the other symptoms of poisoning by that drug it was found that the pupils of the child's eyes were greatly dilated. Mr. Langenegger said, however, that there was no beliedenna in the house, and that the child had not been where he could get any. The doctor prescribed the usual treatment for helledonna poisoning, but the natient gradually fell into a state of coma and died at 2 o'clock on Monday morning.

At sight of them the Italian jumped from the window of his room into the yard, a distance of fifteen feet, and escaped. The policemen explained to the Italian's friends that they simply wanted the fugitive as complainant.

"That's what he's afraid of," said one of the men. "He was complainant recently in a similar case, and he was locked up in the liouse of Detention as a witness for four months. His assailant got out on bail. That's why he's got enough of American justice." See the fording the father the learned of the outing on Sunday afternoon. The little girl who had accompanied the dead boy was found and told the story assailant got out on bail. That's why he's got enough of American justice." See the fording the father he learned of the outing on Sunday afternoon. The little girl who had accompanied the dead boy was found and told the story assailant got out on bail. That's why he's got enough of American justice." "Willie liked them and ate five," said she: "why, they grow all over and can't hurt any-one of the companies of the companies. The companies of the companies. As superficial examination led to the theory that the child had been poisoned by a large dose of belledonna, but Dr. Weston began at the cough investigation. By questioning the father he learned of the outing on Sunday after the child had been poisoned by a large dose of belledonna, but Dr. Weston began at the cough investigation. By questioning the father he learned of the outing on Sunday after the child had been poisoned by a large dose of belledonna, but Dr. Weston began at the cough investigation. By questioning the father he learned of the outing on Sunday after he learned of the outing on Sunday after he learned of the outing of the cough investigation. By questioning the father he learned of the outing of the cough investigation and the cough investigation at the cough investigation and the cough investigation and the cough investigation and the cough investigatio

"Willie liked them and ate five," said she;
"why, they grow all over and can't hurt anycos."

Dr. Weston held a consultation with Dr.
O'Leary, and they procured a specimen of the
plant of which young Langenegger had eaten
the pods. The doctor's recognized at once the
cause of the child's death.

The weed from which the pods were obtained
is a narcotle, poisonous plant known as Intura
Stramonium, or more commonly as Jimson weed.
It is found throughout the United States, and is
sometimes called them apple from the shape
and structure of the pods. The latter are filled
with seed, which, together with the leaves, are
deadly poison, the symptoms closely resembling
those accomoanying belledonna poisoning. The
plant flourishes in waste places and in the vicinity of dwellings where rubbish has been allowed to accumulate. There are two varieties,
one bearing a white and the other a purple flower, each of which emits a strong fraguance.
The leaves and roots of the Intura, when
dried and smoked as tobacco, are often
used to relieve spasmodic asimma. The
plant grows from two to three and a half feet
in height, the stem being of a dark purple or
red, and the leaves long and tapering. A fulldeveloped pool measures about one and a half
inch in length by three-quarters of an inch in
diameter. It is divided into four acctions, in
which are found the closely packed seed. The
plant derived the name of limson, or Jameatown weed from Jamestown, Va., where it was
firsthoticed growing on rubbish discharged from
ships. The plant is of Assatic origin, and has
always been recognized in the East as a poison.
Dr. Weston said yesterday that steps woold
probably be taken to have so dangerous a poison
removed from the places used by children as a
play ground.

A VILLAGE HELD UP BY HORNETS.

A VILLAGE HELD UP BY HORNETS. A Street in Centre Moriches Rendered Un-pleasant to Pass Through.

CENTRE MORICHES, L. I., Sept. 3.-This village is being held up by a swarm of hornets that have a nest in the branches of a tree on one of the main streets. They hold possession of the thoroughfare for more than a block, and Justice George T. Osborne has been asked to take steps to have them taken into custody. Apparently the Justice is in as much of a quandary as are the residents of the place. He is

anxious to have the pests removed, but so far has been unable to find any one brave enough has been unable to find any one brave enough to undertake the job.

In the muan time the pests go humming about and stinging at their own sweet will. The other day they attacked Miss Louise Benjamin and ber cousin, who ventured within the block. The two women were tadly stung. Other unwary pedestrians have met with similar receptions. Unless the pests are soon removed, the villagers say they will appeal to the Governor to call out the militia.

Cruiser Brooklyn to Get a \$10,000 Testi-The success of the movement recently started

in Brooklyn to present a testimonial to the new cruiser Brooklyn was assured yesterday, when two-score of leading citizens had a conference with Mayor Schieren. A committee was or-ganized to raise the required funds. Mayor Schieren was made Chairman of the committee, Fellx Campbell. Treasurer, and George A. Rowe, Secretary. Mr. Herri, who was the first man to inaugurate the patriotic movement, is Chair-man of the Executive Committee. It is ex-pected that \$10,000 at least will be raised. Brooklynia Drowned in the Kill Van Kull,

William Flagg, aged 21 years, a resident of Brooklyn, was drowned yesterday afternoon in Hookiyn, was drowned yesterday atternoon in the Kill Van Kull, opposite Bergen Point, while resuraing front an excersion.

Flacg and been to Sylvan Beach, on the Staten Island Sound, spending the day with a party of excursionists. The barge was on its way home when he foll overboard. The beats were stopped and an effort made to recover his body, but without success. OUR MINERAL PRODUCTS.

Big Figures Showing the Activity in American Mines in 1885-94.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.- The Geological Survey has complied a statement of the mineral products of the United States, covering the calendar years 1885 to 1894. The largest production of pig iron was in 1890, when it was 9,202,-703 long tons, valued at \$151,200,410. The product in 1894 was 6,657,388 tons, valued at \$65,007,247. The largest production of silver was in 1892, when 63,500,000 troy ounces were reported, of a coining value of \$82,090,150. In 1894 the figures were 49,501,122 ounces, valued at \$64,000,000. The largest production of gold was in 1894, when 1,910,816 troy ounces were reported, with a coining value of \$39,-500,000 The next largest was in 1886, when the prod-

uct was 1,881,250 troy ounces, valued at \$35,000,000. In 1893 the number of troy ounces was below that in 1886 by 142,169 troy ounces, but the value was greater by \$050,000. Aluminum shows the largest Increase of all the metals reported, having risen from 283 ounces in 1885, valued at \$2,550. to 550,000 ounces in 1884, valued at \$25,550. The does not appear until 1891, when 125,289 pounds were reported, valued at \$25,058. A slight increase in tin product and value is shown in 1892, a decrease in 1893, and none is reported in 1894.

The bituminous coal product was largest in 1893, being 128,385,231 long tons. The product in 1894 fell off nearly 10,000,000 tons. Anthracite coal also had the largest output in 1893, being \$4,185,300 long tons, valued at \$58,687,-078. In 1894 the product was 40,358,144 long tons, valued at \$78,488,003. The production of borax was largest in 1894, being 14,680,130 pounds, valued at \$974,445.

The largest value of metallic products of all kinds was reached in 1892, when it was \$307,716,239. The same year showed the largest value of non-metallic minerals of all kinds, the amount being \$339,900,715. The corresponding \$308,480,774. was below that in 1886 by 142,160 troy ounces

SENATOR GORMAN CONFIDENT. He Has No Fear of the So-called Reform

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. Senator Gorman was at the capital to-day for the first time since his ummer vacation. He is a living advertisement of the virtues of the waters of Saratoga Springs and the breezes that blew from the sea at Manhattan Beach. He is in excellent condition for the coming campaign in Maryland, and proposes to go into the fight with all the vigor and determination that has characterized his political battles in his native State. He is just as cool and as confident of success now as he was during the thickest of the fight over the Force bill, or during the critical periods of the contest over or during the critical periods of the contest over the last Tariff bill. It is somewhat gratifying to the Maryland Senator to observe that Postmas-ter-General Wilson now openly commends the present Tariff law, and even the Baltimore Sun has reiented sufficiently to approve that piece of legislation.

The campaign is about to open in Maryland, and Senator Gorman is not disturbed by the he climbed the fence into the lot. They had been there only a few minutes when William

The campaign is about to open in Maryland, and Senator Gorman is not disturbed by the bolt of ex-Governor, ex-Mayor, ex-Senator, and ex-Attorney-General of the State, William Pinkney Whyte, into the Republican camp. Those who have followed the political career of Mr. Whyte contend that he is always an independent, reformer, or a Republican, except when he is a candidate for office. He has never foresteen Senator Gorman for growding him out when he is a candidate for office. He has never forgiven Senator Gorman for crowding him out of the Senate. So it is with many other of the so-called reformers in Maryland who are rushing into the Republican ranks this fall. They are willing to accept office under the Gorman system, but when they are set aside they turn reformers and threaten to bolt the Democratic ticket. It is an old story in Maryland politics, and the so-called reformers are not more numerous now than heretofore.

COURT MARTIAL FOR COL. FORNEY. The Charge Is Ne ligence in Caring for

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- The Secretary of the Navy to-day ordered a court martial for the command of the United States Marine Corps. The principal charge against Col. Forney is negligence in caring for Government property for which he was responsible. A court of inouiry held him accountable for the loss of numerous articles, and the appointment of a court martial is based on its report. The court will meet at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The date has not been fixed.

The reports concerning Col. Forney were filed at the Navy Department by Col. Heywood, the commandant of the Marine Corps. They were to the effect that Col. Forney had been nextigent in caring for Government property for which he was responsible and the testimony dealt with large supplies of Government fuel and bed linen, which, it was said, had been sent to the Colonel's residence in Brooklyn. The findings of the Court of Inquiry, which secretary Herbert approved to-day, were unfavorable to Col, Forney and the court martial is a natural consequence. martial is based on its report. The court will

anie to Col, Forney and the court martial is a natural consequence.

Col. Forney is the second ranking officer of the Marine Corps. He was Commandant of Marines at the Brocklyn Navy Yard at the time the acts of negligence are said to have occurred, At present he has a similar office at the Ports-mouth Navy Yard.

ARMY ORDERS.

Promotions, Transfers, and Leaves of Ab sence Granted. WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. These orders were ssued to-day from the War Department: issued to-day from the War Department:
Leave of absence for two months is granted Capt.
William C. Gorgas, sasistant surg on. The extension
of leave of at sence granted Capt Charles A. Varnum,
Seventh Cavairy, is further extended ten days.

The following assignments to regiments of officers
recently promoted are ordered: Capt, Jacob to Galbraith (promoted from First Lieutenant, First Cavairy, to First Cavairy, Troop L. vice Boutelle, retired;
First Lieutenant, First Cavairy, to First Cavairy,
Troop B. vice Galbraith, promoted; additional Second
Lieutenant, First Cavairy, to First Cavairy,
Troop B. vice Galbraith, promoted; additional Second
Lieutenant, First Cavairy, to Fe second
Lieutenant, First Cavairy, Troop B. vice Hartman,
promoted. Lieutenant, Pirat Cavairy, Troop H, vice Hartman, promoted.

The following transfers in the First Cavairy are made: Capt, John Q, Adams, from Troop B to Troop L, Capt, Jacob G, Galbraith, from Troop L to Troop H. The leave of absence granted Capt, Horace B, Sarson, Second infaurry, is extended ten days.

The following changes in the stations and duties of officers of the Corps of Engineers are ordered.

Capt, Thomas W, Symons will turn over his present duties at Portland, Or., temporarily, to Major James C. Post, and take station at Buffalo, N. Y., relieving Major Erneat H. Ruffner, Major Ruffner will take station at Rufflew Major Fost, Major John Fortiand and relieve Major Fost, Major John Fortiand and relieve Major Fost, Major John Fortiant Capt, The Capt, Capt,

Lieut, G. R. Ciark has been detached from the amphitrite and ordered to the Navai Academy.

CARLISLE ON SOUND MONEY. He Writes a Letter Regarding It to Ne

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. Secretary Carlisle, owing to the absence of his assistant secretaries on vacations, finds that he will not be able to attend the sound-money Convention called to attend the sound-money Convention called to meet at Lincoln, Neb., on next Thursday and designated by the silver men the Holting Convention. In lieu of the address which he had been asked to deliver, he will send a letter in which he will express his views on the money question. This letter will be read in the Convention. Ex-Congressman M. D. Harter has accepted an invitation to address the Convention.

Ransford Stevens Miller, Jr., Appointed Washington, Sept. 3.—The President to-day appointed Ransford Stevens Miller, Jr., of New York, to be interpreter at the United States Legation in Japan.

THE LAW ON WATKINS GLEN FEES Managers Enjoined from Charging Certain Visitors Double Rates. WATKINS, Sept. 3. The managers of Watkins

Glen and the Glen Mountain House have been served with a Supreme Court injunction re straining them from charging the boarders at the Glen Park Hotel, a rival house, more than 50 cents, the regular price, for admission to the Glen, and requiring them to show cause on Sept. 17 why the injunction should not become permanent.

Sept. 17 why the injunction should not become permanent.
For several weeks boarders at the filen Park Hotel have been compelled to pay \$1 to enter the Glen. Chapter 1.042, Laws of 1895, entitled "An act to protect all citizens in their civil and legal rights," seems to have direct application to this case. A thorough search has disclosed only one parallel case on record. That was in the rival towns of Seattle and Tacoma, and there the aggrieved person sought and obtained relief from the courts.

A Boy hilled While Picking Cont on the Eric Track. George Smith, 11 years old, of 141 Ninth

atreet, Jersey City, was killed yesterday while pinking coal on the Eric Railway tracks, near Kelso street. Smith and several other boys, Kelso street. Smith and several other boys, while wandering around the tracks picking up atray pieces of cost, discovered a big heap of cost under a car, and he crawled in to fill bis bag. A locomotive backed down and was attached to the train to haul it out. When the cars began to move Smith tried to crawl out again. He was caught under the wheels. Heveral cars passed over his body. LA FARGE-LOCK WOOD.

A Son of the Artist Weds Ambassador Bayard's Niece.

Miss Florence B. Lockwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benoni Lockwood of 50 Irving place, was married yesterday afternoon to C. Grant La Farge, at the home of the bride's parenta. About one hundred wedding guests were present. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Ducey of St. Leo's Church, Bancel La Farge, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The ushers were Arthur Turnbull, Oliver La Farge, Benoni Lockwood, Jr., and George Vanderbilt. The bride's attendant was Miss Eleanor Schieffelin as maid of honor. Among the guests were Mrs. Jack Gardiner of Boston Richard Harding Davis, Henry Holt, Miss Edith Shepard, Miss Alida Chauler, and James B. Ludlow. Mr. and Mrs. La Farge will spend their honeymoon in Canada.



C. GRANT LA PARGE.

Mrs. La Farge is the niece of the Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, United States Ambassador at the Court of St. James's, C. Grant La Farge is the son of John La Farge, the painter. After being graduated from the Institute of Technology at Hoston he studied architecture under H. H. Richardson. He is now in partnership with G. H. Heins. Mr. La Farge is one of the architects of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. He is a member of the Calumet, Westchester Country, and the Players' clubs. Mr. Heins married Miss Annie La Farge, aunt of C. Grant La Farge, a year ago.

MISS BARNWELL TO WED. Miss Lawrence to Continue the Millinery

Business They Established. Miss Elizabeth Barnwell and Frederick Coats of Providence, R. I., will wed to-day at Flushing, L. I. Mr. Coats is the grandson of Sir Peter Coats, the manufacturer of cotton thread. The mother of Mr. Coats was a Miss Auchinclass of this city. Miss Barnwell is the daugh-

ter of Morris Barnwell of Flushing. Nearly three years ago she determined to redeem the family fortunes, which were at low ebb, by going into business. Miss Barnwell found in Miss Helen Lawrence, an old acquaintance, a young woman with a similar ambition. Miss Lawrence is the daughter of the late Effingham Lawrence and a relative of De Lancey Nicoll. In February, 1893, the Misses Barnwell and Lawrence established themselves as dressmakers and milliners in the Girls' Co operative Society building in Fifteenth street, near Broadway. At that time Miss Lawrence said of the venture:

"It is quite true that I am about to open a millinery shop in partnership with Miss Barnwell. Our scheme is founded solely upon prinwell. Our scheme is founded solely upon prin-ciples of business. We are not amateurs, but professionsis, and our main object will be money making. Of course, we shall try in our limited way to follow artistic lines, just as Lady Walter Campbell is doing in London. I have not stopped to consider what my relatives think of the idea. I was timorous about starting but I had had experience in my store in Flushing, and that encouraged us. I have already re-ceived numerous promises of paironage from friends, but I am not going to trade on my con-nections."

At the outset the young women asserted that At the outret the young women asserted that they would do all in their power to avoid catering to the critoline fashion, as they regarded the hoopskirt as "hopelessiv inartistic."

The young women confined themselves largely to millinery. They succeeded. After a tew months they were forced to seek more ample quarters in Fifteenth street. At present the shop is located at 10 East Thirty-first street. Miss Helen Lawrence will continue the business after the wedding of Miss Barnwell.

DR. HOUGHTON'S MARRIAGES.

He Expiniss to the Health Board Especially About a Twice-married Couple. The Health Board at a special meeting yesterday considered the explanation of the Rev. Dr George H. Houghton, pastor of the Little Church Around the Corner, who has not been conforming with the law by filing his marriage certificates within the ten-day limit. The explanation which Dr. Houghton sent to Attorney Henry E.

THE RECTORY, I East Thirty ninth street.

DEAR Size: With regard to the delay of the marriage ertificates about which you write, I would say that they were mislaid, and that the young man who had town to see that the mislaid ones were found and for warded.

As regards the case of Grisson and Woods, I do not think that I made any return. The young woman had come on to New York from the West to make some purchases for her marriage with another man. Grisson, he was a former suitor, I believe, brought ther to me with witnesses. They answered assisfactorily the questions put to them and were married. Soon after the father of the young woman called with the young man to inquire about the marriage, and put me in possession of the facts in the case. He then took the couple to a friend of his, one Rev. He then took the couple to a friend of his, one Hew. Tyler, I believe and had them married by him. His marriage was announced in the public prints. I took for granted that Hew. Tyler would report the marriage, and concluded that I would drop out of the affair and have not given the couple a marriage certificate. I think that as a rule my returns, with the exception of those about which you write, have been pretty promptly made. Yours very sincerely, HENRY STEINERT, ESQ. G. H. HOUGHTON.

Hexay STAINER, Esq. G. H. HOCURTON.

The Hoard was not satisfied with this explanation, and Secretary Clark was instructed to inform Dr. Houghton of that fact. They will grant Br. Houghton a hearing on Tuesday next before proceeding against him.

All that Dr. Houghton would say further about the Grosson and Woods case was that the bridegroom was a newspaper reporter. Dr. Tyler is out of town.

Chambers Angus.

NEWBURGH, Sept. 3.-William B. Chambers of New York and Miss Clara Angus were mar ried to-day at the house of the bride's mother 115 Lander street. The Rev. Dr. White of Bloomfield, N. J., officiated. The bridegroom is a son of John Chambers, a New York politician, He is employed in Col. Waring's Department of Public Works.

Celebrated Their Golden Wedding. HARTFORD, Sept. 3.-The Hou. Franklin Chamberlin and Mrs. Chamberlin celebrated their golden wedding at their home on Farming

ton avenue to-day. They were married Sept. 3, 1845, at Lee, Mass., by the Rev. W. E. Bond of Soringfield. One of the groomsmen, the Hon. S. Q. Porter of Unionville, and the two bridesmaids. Miss Mary Rice of Albany and Mrs. Alonzo Beardsley of Auburn, N. Y., were present at the celebration.

MOTHER AND CHILD LOST. Fears for the Safety of Mrs. Kirlin, Who

BATAVIA, Sept. 3.- When the Knights Templas excursion train from the West was near Batavia on Monday of last week a woman passenger left her seat beside a little girl and went out on the platform of the car. She fell off. The conduc tor stopped the train and the woman was found,

tor stopped the train and the woman was found, just recovering from the shock. She seemed to be considerably bredised, but continued her journey. After some hesitation she gave her name as Metcalf.

The Knights Templar excursion is over, and Chief of Police Sanford of this village has received a letter from C. Wilcoxen of Seneca Falls, asking for any information that he can give concerning Mrs. Metcalf. Mr. Wilcoxen, who is President of the Seneca Falls solving Hank, fears that the alleged Mrs. Metcalf is Mrs. George Krijin of Storm Lake, ia. Mrs. Kirlin, the letter says left home on the Knights excursion for Hoston with her little girl, Mildred, and intended to stop at Seneca Falls on a visit. Mr. Wilcoxen has received letters every day from Mr. Kirlin, addressed to Mrs. Kirlin in his care, but nothing has been heard of her, it is believed that Mrs. Kirlin gave an assumed name in the hope that by so doing she could appare her friends and relatives all fears for her after the accident.

Mgr. Satolit in St. Paul.

ST. PAUL. Sept. 3.—Mgr. Satolli and party, who are to dedicate the Hill Seminary to mor-row, arrived here to-day from Puluth. The prelate is the guest of Archbishop Ireland.

FITCH PONDERS WARING.

THE COMPTROLLER SAYS THERE'S REALLY NO QUARREL.

he Colonel Has a Little Personal Diffe culty with the Rules of Arithmetic and with the Consolidation Act, Not with Him, Comptroller Fitch got back from his vacation in the Adirondack Mountains yesterday morning and found waiting for him all the letters Col. Waring has written about him since he went away. He read some of them and them dictated the following:

went away. He read some of them and then dictated the following:

I have read since my return this morning a portion of what Col. Waring has said in my absence, in a number of letters, interviews, and speeches, about his grievances against the Finance Department, out after my stay in the woods I am not in the humor to have a dispute with him or with any one clse.

Besides, I have no quarrei with him, and ha, if he would only see it, has really none with me. He has from time to time a little personal difficulty with the rules of arithmetic and the provisions of the Consolidation act, and then attributes the result to me because the Finance Department happens to be organized by law to represent them in the city Government. But they both existed before his time or mine, and will remain to annoy people long after he assare out of office and forgotten.

He would have had just as much trouble with my Hepublican opponent if I had been beaten in 1893, because Mr. Robinson is an experienced and accurate man of business who would have been as careful as to the observations of the laws governing the disbursement of city moneys as the Comprollers for many years have been. His idea that I have a political reason for trying to make trouble for him by insisting on the plain letter of the law with him grows out of his want of knowledge of affairs in New York. He does not know, probably, that I was warmly endorsed for election to the office which I hold in an open letter by ex-Mayor Grace, who had as much perhaps to do with the last election as did Col. Waring, and by many other Democrate of the same kind, including some who serve with him now in the city Grace, who had as much perhaps to do with the last election as did Col. Waring, and by many other Democrate of the same kind, including some who serve with him now in the city Grace, who had as much perhaps to do with the last election as did Col. Waring, and by many other Democrate of the same kind, including some who serve with him now in the city. What I can do to this ead

or many control of the control of th

placed at their heads under the late city Government.

In fact, we have no quarrels here with anybody. We simply say jes or no to requests for money, as the law seems to us to read, and the courts are always open to any one who thinks that this department reads the law incorrectly. The Supreme Court is the place to take these constant complaints, not to the newspapers. There everybody gets ready and exact justice, and any one who hesitates to take his contention there has not got a case worthy of discussion by sensible people who have anything else to think of or to do.

Anyhow, why should anybody have any reason to exert himself to make trouble for Col. Warring? It is not necessary. He can be safely relied upon at all times to do it for himself.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY.

Arrived-TURNAY, Sept & Aprived—Tixmar, Sept. 3.

Sa Pricaland, Nickles, Antwerp,
Ba Frankiin, Rasmussen, Baracoa,
Sa Chesapeake, Payne, Greencok,
Sa Chesapeake, Payne, Greencok,
Sa Ardancarg, Kinier, Swansea,
Sa Kimore, Sielson, Vera Cruz,
Sa Ardancarg, Kinier, Swansea,
Sa Kimore, Sielson, Vera Cruz,
Sa Aleghany, Low, Kingaton,
Sa Wyle, Carystie, Bluefields,
Sa Usk, Gorvin, Gibara,
Sa Naccoches, Smith, Savannah,
Sa Yorkiowy, Dole, Norfolk,
Sa Croatan, Hansen, Wilmington, N. G.
Ship Helena, Kohisaat, Hamburg,
Bark Gwendoline, Pineiro, Seville,

ARRIVED OUT.

SA Ems. from New York, at Remerhaven.

SA Kaiser Wilhelm II., from New York, at Gibralton.

SA Kaiser Wilhelm II., from New York, at Gibralton.

SA Olive Branch, from New York, at Hodeldah.

SA Circassia, from New York, at Giasgow.

SA Hitannia, from New York, at Giasgow.

SA Havel, from New York, at Marsellies.

SA Havel, from New York, at Nouthampiton.

SA Reisa, from New York, at Wanchester.

SA Carib Prince, from New York, at Rotterdam.

SA Werkendam, from New York, at Rotterdam.

SA Werkendam, from New York, at Mansterdam.

SA Oneida, from New York, at Wilmington, N. C.,

Sa State of Texas, from New York, at Fernandina.

For inter arrivals see First Page

Re Jersey City, from New York for Bristol, passed Ss Patria from New York for Hamburg, passed the ie of Wight. Sa Willkommen, from Rotterdam for New York, off the Isle of Wight.

Salled FROM FOREIGN FORTS.

Sa Neckar, from Southampton for New York.

Sa Berlin from Antwerp for New York.

Sa California, from Napies for New York.

Sa Neustria, from Marseilles for New York.

Sa Scella, from Christiansand for New York.

Sa Martello, from Hull for New York. SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS.

Se Kansae City, from Savanuah for New York Se City of Augusta, from Savanuah for New Se Kulkerhocker, from New Oricans for New Se Bi Norte, from New Oricans for New York Se Soid Dominion, from Richmond for New Y

Teutonic, Liverpool 810a Katis Closs, et Louis Southampton 8 90 A M. Kensington Antwerp 10 00 A M. Caraesa Maracaibo 11 00 A M. Comal taiveston Yumuri Havana 1 00 P. M. El Sol, New Orleans Augusta Victoria, Hamburg 7 00 A. M. Edam, Amsterdam. 11:00 A. M. 9:00 A. M. Sail Friday, Sept. 6 Cherokee, Jacksonville.
Terrier, Demerara.
Rio Grande, Brunswick. INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. Due To-day.

Due Thursday, Sept. 5.

Aug. 51

BANKS, -At Bloomingdale, Adirondack Mountains Sept. 3, 1895, Jennie E., wife of Augustine Banks. and daughter of the late Benjamin W. Hicks. uneral services will be held at her late residence. 814 Union st., Brooklyn, N. Y., on Thursday even ing Sept. 5, at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Interment at com-

DONNELLY,-Tuesday, Sept. S. Elisabeth Don Funeral from her late residence, 507 East 82d st. Thursday, Sept. 5, at 10 A. M : thence to St. Mont ca's Church, 70th st., 1st av.; solemn requiem mass 10.50. Relatives and friends invited.

FITZHIMMONS, -At Camden, N. J., Saturday, Aug. 31, 1895, at 3 P. M., the Very Rev. Dean Fits Office for the dead will commence 9:30. Soleman

requiem mass at 10:30.

GWYNN, - At Highland Beach, N. J., Tuesday moreing, Sept. 3, Elizabeth Greathouse Gwynn, widow of Nicholas Gwynn. Funeral from her late residence, at Highland Beach on Thursday, Sept. 5, at 11:39 A. M. Funeral pri

vate. Interment Stone Church, Navestnk, Ken tucky and Memphia papers please copy.

MUTCHINGS.—At Orange, N. J., Sept. 1, the Rev.

Samuel Hutchings, D. D., aged no years. Belatives and friends are invited to attend the fune rai services at his late residence, 22 Essex av., on Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 2 30 o'clock. Carriages

will meet train leaving Barciay or Christopher at. New York, at 1:30. SEAGRAM, Suidenly, Monday afternoon, May-belle Waring Sengram. Services at her sister's residence, 248 Union st., Brooklyn, Wednesday morning, at 10:80. New

burgh papers please copy. FREENEY.—On Sept. 1, 1865, Patrick Tierney beloved husband of the late Mary Tierney Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. 646 Ed av., on Wednesday. Sept. 4, at 10 o'clock A. M., thence to St. Agnes's Church. East 43d 45, where a solemn mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of his sout. Interment in Calvary

A -WOODLAWN CEMETERY OFFICE, 20 EA-T WID MT. WOODLAWN STATION, 24TH WARD, HARLEM BAILBUAD.

Mew Publications.

A LI, the leading European newspapers and period cals for sale by the International News Company as and 35 Dunnest, N. Y., one door cast of Broadway